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My dear Mrs Chapman,

Our friends Mrs Gideon Acland
& Mrs Russell Taylor will take
charge of this note for you, &
it is a gratification to us to
be instrumental in bringing
about an acquaintance between
you for I feel persuaded that you
have much in common. The
fact that Mrs Acland & her daughter
are nearly related to Mrs Armstrong
& that they are among the number
of our valued friends, will I know
be an ample passport to your
regard until personal intercourse

has superseded the need of
any clumsy "medium" &
established a deeper claim.

My nursing cares keep me ^{still}
from writing as much as they
have done any part of the last
two months, tho' I rejoice in
the credit one of my patients
does to them. Mr Pillsbury
will I trust be able to see Paris
in the course of a fortnight or
three weeks, that is if he goes
on as well as at present. In
the interim he hopes to pay a
visit to Mr Steinthal, one of
whose characteristic letters
I send for your amusement.

Do you not think him a
worthy successor to my Father
in the A.S. field? ^(Our friends I mean) We look
upon him as the receiver
of the mantle which his
instructor has dropped.

There is nothing like progress
about my Father but as no
fresh attack has seized him
I feel justified in cutting out
the Os. We rejoice to hear
tho' Mr Hoovey of your sister's
improvement.

Tr. Noble, with love to
your daughters
Very affec^{ly} yours
Mary Estlin.

